Nationals Again Lead American League---Athletics Humbled

Griffmen Win Both Games Of a Double-Header and Jump Into First Place Again

Gallia and Johnson Hold Athletics Safe While Nationals Pounce Upon Bush and Nabors. Jamieson Drives in Four Runs.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Back again in first place go the Nationals. Both ends of yesterday's dual sketch went to the Griffithian crew.

Rain prevented Cleveland from playing the Chicago White Sox-that's why our young men are out in front by the narrow margin of half a game.

Connie Mack presented the best he had in his twirling stable--Joe Bush and Johnny Nabors. Bert Gallia piloted the home flock to a 5-to-3 victory over Bush, while Walter Johnson took good care of Nabors, winning the final

fan departed from the concrete coliseum with a feeling that perhaps, after all, Clark Griffith has really surrounded himself with an all-star cast.

Charley Jamieson, who is now playing right field because Henri Rondeau is a little off his "feed," was the hero yesterday.

Jamieson's name was on every lip. Any time a ball player drives in three son did while Joe Bush toiled yesterday, and he followed this up by smashing single to right field in the second game and counting Foster.

Both scraps were interesting and hard fought. Gallia, after a poor start, settled down and was invincible in the curtain raiser, while his teammates

Walter Johnson also got away badly in the second game, but, like Gallia, quickly found himself and was the same old Walter as of vore.

Connie Mack can offer no alibi for this double-defeat dose. His club was outplayed in both games. To be perfectly correct, the best team won.

THE SECOND GAME.

The fourth was the big inning for the home folk and little Eddie Foster started

the three-run parade by letting four bad ones slip past, following this up by stealing second. Milan beat out a bunt to Nabors. Once more Jamieson thrust himself into the center of the ring with a nifty single to right field, scoring Fos-

THE FIRST GAME.

Bert Gailia had absolutely nothing with which to fool the Mackmen during the first two innings, and was lucky to escape being scored upon only twice before he could get things working properly.

A pass to Witt. Strunk's double and Mc-Innis' long fly put over a hostile tally in the first inning.

The Nationals also produced a run to match this in the other chapter, when Morgan walked, Milan was also passed, and Jamieson with his big bat made its first appearance. A pretty single to left field scored Morgan.

For the final frolic Walter Johnson drew as his opponent Johnson found himself a case of malaria during the past two weeks.

Nabors apparently has entirely recovered form the maiady, for all he allowed our young men was three hits, but luckly two of them were bunched in the fourth inning, with a lot of other wild and wooly stuff, and enough runs seplashed over to insure a victory.

Walter Johnson found himself in a tight place in the very first inning when, with one down. Pick got to third and Bert Gallia had absolutely nothing with

first appearance. A pretty single to left disk packed in the very first inning when, with one down, Pick got to third and force play on a grounder from Bush gave the Athletics another tally in the second through the medium of a single, walk, passed ball and a bad the Athletics another tally in the second property for the property of on's second wallop to left turning

the trick.

After tying the score, Jamieson helped put his club in the lead during the Nationals' half of the fifth. Foster doubled to start this inning, and raced to third when Milan beat out a slow roller. On

when Milan beat out a slow roller. On the hit-and-run signal, Jamieson responded by driving the ball past Lajoie, scorling Foster.

Bush then settled down and was very much of a puzzle until the eighth, when the Nationals hit him hard, putting over two more runs.

Milan started the eighth with a single and stole second. Jamieson bunted, and Bush, attempting to nip Milan at third, here badly to Pick, all hands being safe. Judge grounded to Pick, and Milan started the plate, the other runners movins and the plate, the other runners movins of the fourth, when Strunk doubled to center, but Schang forced. and the plate, the other runners moving up. Shanks jammed a liner at Lajole, which the big Frenchman knocked down with one hand, but could not hold. This which the big Frenchman knocked down with one hand, but could not hold. This wallop scored Jamieson and Judge. Bush then settled down and retired the side. then settled down and retired the side.

After the second inning Gallia allowed but two hits, not a runner reaching second base until the ninth, when the Mack ond base until the ninth, when the Mack tionals came to bat in the eighth, as Mationals came to bat in the eighth was unable to deliver a safe blow.

MEREDITH BREAKS TWO RECORDS AT INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET



Track Meet to Cornell; Meredith Breaks Records

Boston, May 27.—Cornell won the annual inter-collegiate games in the Harvard stadiam this afternoon by the impressive score of 45 to Yale's 29. The impressive s

Johnson was threatened in the first half of the fourth, when Strunk doubled to center, but Schang forced Strunk at third base and the other two batters were

effort, which stood unbroken for fifteen years.

Riley, of Dartmouth, finished less than a yard behind the great Pennsylvanian, while Crime, of Cornell, was third. Will-cox, of Harvard, who led the field for three hundred yards, could not stand the gaff.

Meredith created another inter-colling is the second game yester-day, was one of Connel Mack's pitchers.

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FANS ARE WILD

Washingtonians Aroused to a High Pitch Over Fine Showing of Griffith's Club.

OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

Local Club Off for Long Road Trip, Starting Tuesday in Boston Comment.

Yesterday's big crowd testified to the

the skeptics are almost beginning to be-lieve that the stuff the writer and one another of his fellow craftsmen has been handing out, to-wit: that the Griffmen have just as much a right to claim a pennant-winning team as any other team in the American League, is something

more than idle chatter.

The Nationals have tackled every club in the circuit thus far and if any of the other teams have anything on our crew, they must have it tucked away somewhere, for it has not been in evidence.

During the week just closed the Na-tionals have won four games, lost one, tied one and had one postponed.

HOW GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

McBride.

yard to see the Griffmen trounce the Athletics in a double-header. Not since 1912, when the Nationals made the entire baseball world gasp have local fans been so interested in the club, and the skeptics are almost beginning to believe that the stuff the another contents.

gles Is Reached in Middle Atlantic Tennis.

Great progress was made in the first

Rondeau will be used

Jamieson is a hustling young ball player, a corking good fielder and fast. He entries have been received. At the last meeting of the tennis governing body it was decided to rank the Middle Atlantic was decided to rank the Middle Atlantic and the sectional week.

Joe Judge has also proved his worth as a first sacker, and the former loud cries for Chic Gandil have dwindled down to only a faint murmur.

One more gain remains to be played at home, tomorrow, against the Athletics, and then the Griffmen start a long road trip, which will deprive the fans of the club until the 28th of next month.

In this account, it was thought that to rack doubles teams from Baltimore and the fact that none have done so has been the lower half. At the turn, he was 1 up, but by winning four of the next five holes he gained the decision on the fitteenth, winning by 4 up and 3. The

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The summ tries for yesterday follow:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Preliminar. 100004-A. J. Gore defeated H. E.

Polton, 6-2 and 6-1; C. B. Duyle defeated H. B.

Sarbar by default; C. J. Charman defeated H. E.

Barton, 7-5 and 6-2; R. A. Owen won from M. H.

Sarbar by default; C. J. Charman defeated H. C.

Jash, 6-0 and 6-2; E. J. O'Boyle won from

James Karrick by default; W. C. Hyde defeated

N. W. McLean 6-0 and 6-4; C. A. Slater defeated

R. C. Tracer, 6-2 and 6-4; C. A. Slater defeated

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N. B. Chipman, 6-0 and 6-1.

First round-Edwin F. Torrer defeated H. C.

Sheridan by default; J. Ballard Moore defeated

L. McLachlan, 6-3 and 6-2. D. C. Howard de

Chevy Chase Veteran Beats N. A. Dempsey, of Columbia Club, in Final Round.

LANDS PRESIDENT'S CUP

By FRANCIS YOUNG.

Walter R. Tuckerman, Washington's ranking golfer, won the President's Cup yesterday afternoon, when he beat Noryesterday afternoon, when he beat Nor-bert A. Dempsey, of Columbia, in the final round of the first sixteen of the annual spring tournament of the Chevy Chase Club. This victory gives the home player a leg on both the President's and Vice President's cups. Honors in the tournament were very

evenly divided. In addition to furnishing the winner in the first flight. Chevy Chase players also won both the main and consolation prizes in the second. when Reeve Lewis and E. H. Loftus came through in good form. Alpheus Winter did the best work for Columbia when he came out in front in the third while W. J. Hughes, winner in the fourth flight of the consolations, was the other victor from that club. The other prizes went to out-of-town players. The day was full of surprises. In the

semi-finals, Norbert Dempsey met Dr Atlantic lennis.

Lee L. Harban and Tuckerman had Julian T. Bishop as his opponent. Dempsey and Harban met a week or so ago in the finals of the Washington Country Club event and the former won very de-The developments during the past week have the uncorking of a mighty handy young man to play the outfield, in Charley was started on the courts of the Columyoung man to play the outfield in Charley
Jamieson, and the fact that George Dumont can take his regular place on the
mound and give a good account of himself.

For the present, Jamieson will continue
in right field except, possibly, when a
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Southpaw twirler is in the box, when
Jamieson is a hustling young ball player, a corking good fielder and fast. He home green. He went straight down the course on the extra hole and won easily, 5-6, when Dr. Harban went in the bunker

"paddled his own canoe" he would have done much better. Tuckerman outdrove him throughout the match and had he been putting in his usual form, would undoubtedly have won by even a large

well and was dead to the hole in four he took it after Tuckerman had rimmed the cup for a halve. The next two holes

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